lock Hutchison Plays Record Golf and Leads Field in Second Day of Open Championship—Bobby Jones in 15th Place

IONDON FOGS NO

Garland and Bidde in Interesting Four Set Match.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Aug. 11 .- On damp and in a fog that hung over the matches in doubles were leted in the Newport invitation tenent to-day, bringing that di-Until a late hour in the se of playing any tennis at all,

ill drizzling when the conurned from luncheon. nist beforked the atmosphere natches being abandoned for ne of the courts had been tarpaulins and were in fairing condition, but the rest particularly the court on Davis and Roland Roberts les M. Bull, Jr., and Theodore s sorgy and the turf was turned before the men got

ed quite hard all morning

ston, scanning the mist and s he and Clarence J. Griffin came doubles match, remarked e stmosphere looked familiar, and ns and Chuck, who had withing recently about a Lon-

Naturally enough, the gallery arly as large as on Monday those who braved the some mighty good tennis.

and Richard Harte, Longwood es, and Charles S. Garland and proved to be the feature. but they made a great t for two sets, taking the secafter it had gone for the veteran Biddle, ned in the third set. Williams and by directing their attack

r players took a hand. On the side yet to come, the Longwood team Harte did the Ray's esti

hard interesting after that because the spectacular shots that were made. but it became rather one-sided, Will-

In the same half of the draw with Williams and Harte, Wallace F. Johnson and Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia advanced to the semi-final, while in the same determination, hitting hard from the tee and watching his part of the half two California teams, William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Gram and Willis E. Davis and Roland E. Robbert and Williams and Harte, Wallace F. Johnson and Clarence J. Gramman and the same determination, hitting hard from the tea and watching his putts like a hawk.

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ok the third and fourth sets 11-9 and and his total of 75. -I and forced the match into the limit This acts. After the fourth set their shift to another to complete their conourt the Californians would have won fore decisively than they did. Their service, usually severe and difficult to

t was not nearly as spectacular as the

After their splendid showing in the erond round, in which they had trumphed over Watson M. Washburn resilveness and they were beaten had a 72 yesterday.

Fraight sets by Wallace F. Johnson Too bad, it seemed, that Hutchison sad Stanley W. Pearson of Philadel-could not have reaped the benefit of this magnificent golf. As it is Jock on the slow court Johnson's chop starts the seventy-two hole champion-

DOUBLES. Third Bound-R. Norris Williams 2d and Recard Harts, Boston, defeated Craig Ridds, Philadelphia, and Charles S. Garand, Pittsburg, 5-3, 9-11, 5-2, 6-0.
Wallace F. Johnson and Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, defeated Nathaniel W. Mills and Alfred S. Dabney, Boston, 6-1, 1-5, 5-4.

White and Harte. 105645424-31-6 ond shots were probably the best part of his game, not many courses come barder than Inverness on the second

Ray, Barnes and Hagen BAR TO FINE TENNIS Overcome Golf Handicaps Scores Head Victory From

williams and Harte Defeat British Professional Displays Great Brilliancy at Critical Moments-Hutchison Is Day's Ster Performer, Lowering Record to 69.

the next two days will tell.

Hutchison's record card:

holds the championship of France. Armour had \$2 for his first round, and it

Yesterday Tommy had a cable from Miss Cecil Leitch, the British woman

turn he must have remembered that his

friends so far away were with him in

come of his first big venture abroad. At

after that, and coming back in 36 for a

champion, wighing him luck.

John Golden, Turede.

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Eddie Loos, Ravisios.

Emil Loeffler, Oakmost.

Wilfred Reid, Wilmington.

Tom Kennert.... Frank Sprogell, Montgemer Charles Howe, Oakmont...

Pardon, England ... Barnes, Sunset Hills.

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oyd Guillekson, Westmorela to Hackbarth, Cheinnath... orge Sargent, Scioto Valley.

er Walsh, Butler, Pa... arles Hall, Birmingham.

rmour, Scotland.

James Mackenzie, Chattanooga., George E. Turnball, Midlethian. Isaac Mackie, Canoe Brook.... W. C. Sherwood, Newark, Ohio.

John Brophy, Covington.
J. U. Wilson, Grand Rapids.
Jake Schapp, Toledo.
U. F. Lewis, Lockmoor.

DODGER PLAYERS RECALLED.

GAELIC FOOTBALL DRIVE.

Rodgers, Parkersburg, Valker, Englewood

cence Hackney, Atlantic City Jouglas Edgar, Druid Hills.

Evans, Jr., Edge fones, Atlanta....

Special to THE HUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Toleno, Ohio, Aug. 11 .-- What is bred in the golfer's bone is bound to come out through the medium of the golf club. To-day was the testing day for those thoroughbreds of the links that had taken matters complacently in the first re did not appear to be of two qualifying rounds for the national open golf championship on the Invertees Club course yesterday. With did not look any too good for him when some it was a plain case of getties he took 29 for the first nine to-day. some it was a plain case of getting down to business or having a large and cult suddenly, however, and unsightly stain spread itself over prestige and reputation.

Ted Ray of England had to overcome the hundicap of an 89 made on the first eighteen holes; Jim Barnes, the American professional champion, had to improve on his opening 79, and even Walter Hagen, the title holder, at 78, had to watch his step, his drives and his putts. All rose to the occasion. At the end of the day these three and several others of the stars who had loafed along.

The Summaries.

1st 2d on the first eighteen holes were safely in among the eligibles and with something to spare.

Ray got a 75, Barnes a 74 and Hagen a 77, and now they await the mega-phoned call of the starter which will send them off on the first thirty-six holes of the 72 hole battle for the cham-pionship of the United States, the honor three sets out of five in to-for which Ray and his compatriot Harry fies, although in the first two conditions had been two out miles of ocean to win if so be it is in

Vardon's Safe Margin.

Vardon's opening card of 75 left him with a safe margh for the second elsh-teen holes. He played his second round steadily and finished at 78, for a grand total of 153, two better than Ray and Hagen, who were tied at 155, and equal with Barnes. Harry had an easy mind at all times, whereas his partner, Ray, was out there looking for a 76 or ter. Ted felt that it would take and he 156 to make the charmed circle, and he eighth when, after taking 4 for a short hoje, his partner, Jack Burgess of Asheville, N. C., remarked that with even fours for the holes played he had little more to worry about. Burgess was of the opinion that 158 would qualify

casily.
"I don't know about that," said Ray. was 6-3, 11-9, 6-2, 6-6. "It looks to me like 156. Besides, even for was a good deal of speciacular fours for the first eight holes is nothing much. The 'ard 'alf of the course is

Ray's estimate proved very close to as decisive stroking, while Garland the mark. There was some fast work a easily the steadler and more effect later in the day, and while for a time the rival pair. For two sets the 158 had all the earmarks of a safe score the mark gradually long and there the mark gradually was forced down-sesmany sparkling recoveries to thrill ward by the weight of the fine golf that was shown until finally it rested

Old campaigner that he is, Ray had no intention of being caught. American sign and and Biddle had the vantage solf, he has admitted, is not to be present were half a dozen times within lightly regarded. Ted grudged that exists of the set before they finally transfer at the 208 yard eighth, and when right behind him Alex Smith laid. puns breaking through Harte's service his tee shot up within three feet of the first time in the match. Play and remarked: "There is some one with a 2 coming to him there."

Ray's Determined Fight.

Putting all he had into it, hig Ted way away over the corner of the cornway away over the corner of the corner in the third set and flashed the most sensional tennis of the day. He was all over the court and sent across placement after pincement from the most different pincement pincemen to the turn, a safe margin, it was con-sidered. But still the Briton was not

What gave every indication of ending in a straight set victory for Davis and Eberts over Charles Bull, Jr., and Theoders. Pell of New York developed in the thirteen holes played. However, Ted was not to finish at this rate; he took three putts from a distance of twenty-five feet at the fourteenth, got trapped on his drive for the filteenth the R. Pell of New York developed into and required three to get down from the belongest match of the day. After the edge of the sixteenth green. This repree players shook hands and walked off three successive holes, and still there is court, being unaware of the fact that was more to follow, for on the home ree winning sets were required for hole after what he confessed was one After what he contessed was one of the longest drives the has made in the sea, and had to remain on the courts america. Ted undercut his approach for another hour and a half before they maid finish the tussis, for Pell and Bull A 5 for this one gave Ray 39 back

A 5 for this one gave Ray 39 back and his total of 75.

Barnes got a whirlwind start, beating par on the first hole with a 3 and again on the third with a 2. To balance his account with old general par Jim then rimmed on the next two. He was out in 36 and back in 38. His was out in 36 and back in 38. His was out in 36 and back in 38. His was consisted of nothing more serious than a missed putt here and there.

Hagen was another who did not have to thank his putter for any favors, how-to thank his putter for any favors, how-to thank his putter for any favors, how-to thank his putter for any favors, how-fill Candin, Skolic. Barnes got a whirlwind start, beating par on the first hole with a 3 and again on the third with a 2. To balance his account with old general part Jim then rimmed on the next two. He was out in 36 and back in 38. His mistakes consisted of nothing more serious than a missed putt here and

andle, lost its effectiveness because of he soggy turf, the ball bounding weakhe soggy turf, the ball bounding weak-to thank his putter for any favors, how-ever. It may be that Walter was not getting them as close as usual on the second shot, for inverness demands great stem and were pretty steady all the skill and accuracy in this direction. On the pay, but they lacked the speed of the each of the first, fourth and sixth Waldiformians in the early part of the ter let par get the better of him, but hatch. After a poor showing in the a stout iron stroke at the fifth brought found division of play Davis and Robits stadded in the fifth and revived. Coming back Hagen might have saved their early swift pace. Although the a shot at the twelfth, fourteenth and match was the longest of the afternoon fifteenth, but 28 and 39 was good if the afternoon fifteenth, but 28 and 39 was good

Hutchison's Great Work.

Jock Hutchlson, the Western open champion, was the star performer of and S. Howard Voshell, the defeat of the day, for he lowered Leo Diegel's set Niles and Alfred Dabney came as record by two strokes, to 69. On the At Niles and Alfred Dabney came as record by two strokes, to 69. On the amild surprise to-day. Their team play bome green Jock missed an eight foot chance for a 68. This gave the Gienview man 141 for the thirty-six holes, as he restrement and they ware hoster.

W. V. Hoare, Tedesco.
W. W. Nelson, Indianapolis,
Puter Robertson, Yahaundanis,
Maurice Wells, Kalamaroo.
Prul Rent, Toledo.
W. C. Gordon, Chillieothe.
Roottie Robson, Bradford, Pa.
George Shaw, Toledo.
R. Manning, Toledo.
Martin Sykes, Hollywood.
Grantland Rics, Englewood.
James P. Lawson, Indianapolis,
James Brophy, Cincinnati,
Btanley Peloher, Chicago.
F. B. Ellioff, Woodland.
E. Ellawirth Gliss, Allegheny
Tom Thompson, Eanesville.
Phil Heater, Tulas, Okla.
R. A. Stramahan, Toledo.
Tom Burks, Fort Worth,
G. Underwood, Montour Heights,
George Secor, Toledo.
William Davidson, Lakeside,
P. Campbell, Toledo.
R. J. Brown, Watkins, N. Y.
S. M. Newton, Richmond,
F. R. Stellar, Navy Cub,
Horace Brand, Highland,
C. E. Thompson, Congress Lake,
Howard G. Bell, Lakeside.
W. Ward, Woodbury,
P. C. Sullivan, Fairmont,
James Secor, Toledo.
Ben Nicholis, Brockland. could not have reaped the benefit of this magnificent golf. As it is Jock stoke was particularly effective to-day, ship play to-day no better off than the large and Dabney found it difficult to get their racquets on it for a healthy drive. The summary: swas particularly effective to-day, ship play to-day no better off than the sently the ball scarcely rose off the men who bafely scraped through. Had title to his honors gained in the Western open championship. He had a lead of five strokes on the field, Jack Burke of five strokes on the Held, Jack Burke of Town and Country Club, St. Paul, com-ing in second at 148 after putting a 71 to his opening round of 75. In a round of 69 on a course such as

Wallace F. Johnson and Carenos, 6-1, 1-1, 6-4. In a vocable of the feature match on the lone green. Only four times was not able to retrieve, this being when he overplayed the green at February and Francisco, defeated William M. Johnston and Clarenos, J. William M. Johnston and J. William M. Johnston and J. William M. Johnston and J. William The Brockin club has this day recalled Pitcher Paul E. Shreiber from the Lakeland club of the Florida State League and club of the Florida State League and club of the Pacific Coast League. Pitcher Harold E. Goldamith, who has signed with the Brockin club for 1921, has been sent to the Northfolk club of the Virginia League to finish the 1920 season.

GARLIQ FOOTBALL DRIVE.

Gaeile football enthusiasts will be afforded an opportunity on Runday of seeing their favorite teams in the final drive for the season's medals, when Cavan meets Kilkenny in a titidar contost at Celtic Park. Kilkenny has led the field so far, winning every game. Cavan has obtained a number of out of town stars for this gatas. SECOND SET.

Williams and Harte—

Gerand and Hiddle—

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THIRD SET.

Williams and Harte—

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Gerand and Hiddle—

FOURTH SET.

Williams and Harte—

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Gerand and Hiddle—

FOURTH SET.

Williams and Harte—

4 8 4 8 8 28—6

Gerand and Hiddle—

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Gerand and useful golf on these two of grand and useful golf on these two Jack Blumenfeld and Jackie Clarke, the A. E. F. chempion, will meet to-night at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City. Milly Lovino will make his professional debut, massing Al Belment.

Serapis in Deep Mud.

By HENRY V. KING.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. SARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- Pluribus, the sturdy little colt which began his racing career at New Orleans last winter, won qualifying rounds. Perhaps he has. Only An outline of the day's play scarcely would be complete without mention of the splendid fight to qualify in his first American open championehlp made by T. D. Armour, the Scottish amateur, who

The race was a thriller. Scrapis had the most early speed and quickly went and three lengths in front of Pluribus. Entering the homestretch Moody and Gen. Gemez gave up the chase. any rate Armour played some fine golf Pluribus was the gamer colt, and inch by began their big drive toward the top. inch he wore down his opponents and

> a real high class youngster. Pluribus is not a fashionable colt and only those who wagered on him sang his he fiever did before and proclaimed his way, pet the best in the world. And he of-

hallenge knew he meant it. Half a dozen trainers, each of whom has a high class youngster in his barn, were among them, but none of them ac

From Bricklayer to Millionaire.

than a score of years, And every cent he has was acquired honestly. He is known from one end of the racing world ;

He is an unassuming fellow, reserved ago he was a bricklayer in St. Louis. From there he drifted to Chicago to work at his trade. Two race courses were running in that city at the time and to lure patrons to them tickets were practically given away. On rainy days when it was impossible to work with his trowel O'Brien and his fellow artisans went to one of the tracks. Several days he spent at the courses without making a wager. Finally he began to study the performances very well, but he quickly figured out a system for himself. It was to play the favorites third. He con-tended that it was better to wager \$5

Day after day his fellow workers returned from the course "broke," but al-most always O'Brien was a winner. With a week's wages he won several hundred dollars and was going good when he attracted the attention of Steve L'Hommedieu, who was one of the biggest plungers and most successful betters on the turf.
"Go East, stick to your system and

you'll win a fortune," the plunger told the young bricklayer. "The horses are better in the East and run more truly to form."

Came East and Conquered.

O'Brien listened attentively, thought the matter over several days and then decided to come to New York. Year to-day's winner, is his son.

Despite the threatening weather a big crowd was at the course and the San-ford Memorial was not the only good race they saw. All of the contests were truly run and in each instance the best

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, T. J. Donohue, her trainer, and the steeplechase stewards were severely criticised by the racegoers for allowing Mrs. Clark's imported gelding Quel Bonheur to go to the post for the chase. The horse was a cripple, and before half the journey had been covered he broke down. On the way to the post he was scarcely able to raise a gallop. The price against him at the opening was 7 to 10, but be-fore post time his odds had receded to I to 1. The racegoers did not know he was a cripple and wagered on him, but the men who lay the odds apparently did, for the more wagers they received on him the higher they made his price. The horse has been a cripple since the Baltimore fire two years ago, but never did he show such signs of breaking down as he did going to the post to-day. When one of the stewards was asked why he had allowed him to race he said that he had been informed the horse had breezed well in the morning. that he had moved along better than he had in several weeks. He admitted, however, that the race had an ugly look. Stucco, which was backed down from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5, was returned the winner. He was much the best and won easily by eight lengths. Infidel was second and Flight Captain third. William Martin put over a "good thing" when Camoufleur won the Sara-more handicap. He took the lead at the start and was never headed. Recount challenged at the head of the stretch and was three parts of a length be-

DEMPSEY TO BOX BRENNAN.

takes place. Thirty days was specified as the time within which bids must be received from clubs or individuals design to promote the event.

If the place selected for the meeting is in New York State it will be Dempended in New York State in New York

SANFORD MEMORIAL HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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MERICAS supremacy on the water was made thorough and complete yesterday when the Miss America scored a second victory in England was featured by the American Sportsand regained for this country the international cup, which is better man sweepstakes purse of \$1,900, which went to Rifle Grenade in the fastest three the coveted Sanford Memorial Stakes known here as the Harmsworth Trophy. Coming in the wake of the Resolute's the covered Sanford admortal States known here as the Harmsworth Trophy. Coming in the wake of the Resolute's miles ever paced by three-year-olds here. here this afternoon in sensational style. Carrying 127 pounds and racing all the way near the rail, which was fetlock way near the rail, which was fetlock city of Detroit, clinches for us the world supremacy in the designing conduction of Detroit, clinches for us the world supremacy in the designing conduction. deep in mud, he beat J. W. McClelland a Struction and handling of boats driven by either wind or internal combustion 2:06% and repeated in the third. He Scrapis a neck in a driving finish. A. H. struction and handling of boats driven by either wind or internal combustion when the first and third heats easily. Diaz's highly touted Gen. J. M. Gomez engines. It is a victory which furnishes us with keen satisfaction, par-was third, three lengths back. Further ticularly because it brings back a trophy which we had lost to England.

was the ruck staggered home Harry Payne We have beaten England in every sport which she started. She around in the second heat Rifle Grenauc Whitney's Moody, George W. Loft's Halu originated boxing and developed lawn tennis. She originated racing of himself went into the air one hundred by the started boxing and developed lawn tennis. She originated racing of himself went into the air one hundred by the started boxing and developed lawn tennis. and Commander J. K. L. Ross's Regis- thoroughbreds, yacht racing, rowing and swimming competitions. She inaugurated track and field athletics. But she has yet to bring out a sport in Frisco June, Fatima and Tramosafe. which she can stop the power and speed of the Yankee. We have beaten her best on the water, we have knocked out her boxing champions, we have taken | the 2:12 trot in straight heats. to the front from a perfect start. He best on the water, we have knocked out her boxing champions, we have taken was in the middle of the track where the her tennis titles, we have won her cherished Derby. We are about to comfooting was best, and sped down the plete the job in this year of 1920 with a sweeping triumph at the Olympic backstretch and around the turns two games. This may sound like making the grand old cagle scream. If it does, engths ahead of Moody and Gen. Gomes why let the old bird scream. We don't mind in the least.

Series Between Giants and Dodgers Is Too Short.

Pluribus didn't. Under a remarkably good ride by Rodriquez he sped after the leader. With whip being piled on him hard and often, he fought on with the courage of Man o' War, and at the final furlong pole ranged alongside of Serapis.

Then followed one of the most spirited and spectacular finishes of the season, non. Before opening their home stand the Giants continue their sensational play, and now are within striking distance of the top of the standing. They are only two games behind the Dodgers and the Reds, who are practically tied for the league leadership. Since their return from the West the New Yorks have won fourteen out (Moorehead) [11] (Moorehead) [12] (Moorehead) [13] (Moorehead) [14] (Moorehead) [15] (Moorehead) [16] (Moorehead) [16] (Moorehead) [16] (Moorehead) [17] (Moorehead) [18] (Moorehead) [1 - The Giants continue their sensational play, and now are within striking and spectacular finishes of the season. Schuttinger, on Scrapis, rode like a demon, but his efforts were in vain. From the Pirates. There will be another game with Pittsburg this afternoon. Before opening their home stand the Giants won ten out of sixteen on the road, so that they have won twenty-four and lost only eight since they

There is intense interest in the short series with Brooklyn, which will went over the finish line the winner like consist of only two games, to-morrow and Saturday, and will be far too short for the fans. It is likely to be in the power of the Glants to take the lead in that series. Wilbert Robinson is priming Marquard for the game praise. Among them-was T. W. O'Brien, his owner and breeder. He enthused as has been going badly, but Robinson thinks that he can beat the Glants anyto-morrow and is saving his best pitcher, Grimes, for Saturday. Marquard Grimes is the only really reliable pitcher on the Brooklyn staff. seems likely that the Giants will send Toney against the Rube and Nehr fered to make any kind of a wager and against Grimes. The Giants have won only three out of fourteen with stakes to charity that Pluribus Brooklyn this season. But the Giants who lost so consistently to the could beat any two-year-old in a match Dodgers early in the season were not the Glants who are making things hum just now. All opposition has been forced to look very bad against the So we await the series with Brooklyn with more than ordinary interest

Yankees Hold the Hard Luck Championship.

If ever there was a hoodcoed club it is the Yankees, Ruth never had any trouble to speak of while he was with the Red Sox. But no sooner "Chicago" O'Brien, as the owner is did he join the New Yorks than he hurt several ribs and had to leave the known, is a unique figure of the turf, game for a while. Then he got an attack of the grippe and was forced known, is a unique total a millionaire out for another period. Now he hurts his knee, and we are told will have owner and breeder he has risen in less to rest for a fortnight. And this latest injury comes when the Yankees out for another period. Now he hurts his knee, and we are told will have

It was ever thus with the Yankees from the early days on the Hilltop. He If any injuries were lurking around the Yankees got them. If any attacks to the other as an honorable man. He If any injuries were lurking around the Yankees got them. If any attacks knows no jeckeys and doesn't want to of smallpox and measles and the like were hanging around the South the know them. He knows few trainers Yankees moved right into their midst. Hal Chase, then the star of the and seldom, if ever, takes a "tip" from club, was hit hardest and was lost to the club for quite a while because club, was hit hardest and was lost to the club for quite a while because them. He is a wigard with figures and of an attack of smallpox. If any collision of outfielders was in the air the him wager on a horse that did not figure

Yankees gathered it right in. The Fulfz-Elberfeld smashup will not be forto win. And nine-tenths of his bets are gotten by those who happened to be on the Hillop that day. If any pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be lost by a wild pitch Jack Cheshen had to me and the pennant was to be pennant will be pennant was to be pennant pitch and beat the Yankees out of the biggest chance in the history of the both on and off the turf. Twenty years club. If bloomers were around to be bought for fabulous prices the Yankees fell for them. The club has been the hard luck outfit of the majors. That's one all time pennant the team appears to have cinched in the American

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

SARATOGA RACETRACK, Aug. 11.—Clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$1,041.27. Pive and a half furlougs. Winner, b. f., 2, by The Picha-Mary King. Owner, M. J. MURPHY. Trainer, same. Start poor. Won driving. Place same. Post, 5:00. Off, 5:03.

Scratched—Arada, Lady Algy, Cellva, Sunny Dava, Turnnbout, Celtic Lass, Ross R.

710 SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward. Selling. Pures \$1,000. About two miles. Winner, br. g., a., by Filigraine—My Eleanor. Owner, J. L. MUR-PHY. Trainer, J. W. Healy, Time, 4:29 2-5. Start good. Won ridden out. Place sasily. Post, 3:30. Off, 3:31.

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stucce jumped perfectly, had all the speed and could have won easily, but the rider after year he won here, but never did he attract much attention. He kept his business to himself and although affable and courteous to all he made few friends. He continued to study the dope and only one year since he arrived in this city, noarly a generation ago, has he failed to win. With his winnings of the turf he made sound business investments and now he is reputed to be worth well over a million dollars. Five years ago he bought Pluvious and won several races with him. When he went wrong he decided to breed him, and Pluribus, to-day's winner, is his son.

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THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,041.25. For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. One mile and an eighth. Start bad. Won easily. Place driving. Post, 4:00. Off, MOORE. Trainer, C. K. Moore. Time, 1:57.

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RIFLE GRENADE IS **FAST YOUNG PACER**

Wins First and Third Heats of 3-Yr.-Old Race in 2:06 1-4.

NORTH RANDALL, CLEVELAND, Aug. 11. here was inaugurated to-day. The card miles ever paced by three-year-olds here. Rifle Grenade established a new rec-After forcing Jane Forbes and Raven Direct's Helr to break about half way yards from the wire and finished behind Lady Willgo won the first division of

Abbe's lead. Frank Little was the fifth favorite to win, capturing the first division of the 2:12 pace. The summaries:

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(Wills) Kentucky June also ran. Time: 2.09%, 2.11%, 2.09%

SECOND DIVISION, 2.12 TROT-Purse \$1,200 (3 heats). Walnut Frisco, br. g., by San Fran-cisco (Valentine) Miss Perfection, b. m., by Gen. Watts (McMaRon) Golden Spier, ch. m., by Directum Spier (Stokes)

Donald)
Frisco June, br. c., by San Francisco
(W. W. Eleming).
Fatima, b. f., by Bondeer (Bell).
Janes Forbes, br. f., by U. Forbes
(Valentins)
Trampsafe, ro. g., by Trampfast
(Stokes). Furted. Time: 2.00%, 2.06%, 2.06%. 2.04 PACE-Purse \$1,500.
Princess Mary, b. m., by Lloyd Bell (W. Fleming)
Johnny Quirk, ch. g., by Hedgawood

ohnny Quirk, ch. g., by Hedgewood Boy (Egan) John R. Braden, b. h., by John R. John R. Braden, D. h., by John R. Gentry (Thomas)
Eather R., br. m., by Baronwood King (Murphy)
Baroness Edgewood, ro. m., by Baron Rebisw (Childs) Eva Abbe and Omonde also started. Time: 2.00%, 2.00%.

The Jack, b. g., by Gordon Prince Auto Pace, blk. g., by Autocrat (Ben-

Auto Pace, blk. g., by Autocrat (Bennett)

Mack Allerton, Star Richmond, Billy Landis and Medo Roberts also started.

Time, 2:06%, 2:07%, 2:08%.

Second division, 2:12 pace; purss \$1,200.

Lillian E., b. m., by Col. Forest (Thornton)

Symbol S. Forest, br. h., by Syboleer (Murphy)

Beron Russell, b. h., by Haron Review (Whitehead)

Kokomo Georga, ch. g., by Hedgewood Eey (Palin)

Cherry Willis, b. m., by Peter the Great (Simons)

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Time, 2:03%, 2:04%, 2:05%.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Print inice—Claiming; for filles; two-year-olds; five and a half furiongs; Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. W4. 710 Mavourneen...113 (663) Wedgewood...110 467 Sheba....104 — "Love Time...99 519 Queen Isabel.110 5873 Sunny Days...107 680 Coca Cola...112 713 Light F'insticlof 435 D'cing Maid.113 (717) M'ing Face...100 7173 Mary Erb...101 710 Wanatah....107 Second Race-For three-year-olds; one

806 Marianne 114
Pffth Race-Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile:
Index. Horse, Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. T03 *Millrace 100 T03 Asterisk 113 T03 Aurum 118 241 Keslah 100 509 Hoosoh 110 - *Our Maid 100 700 Ehillagh H.136 711 K. Agrippa 113 609 Alane at L't.105 679 *Tom Brooks.110 679 Paddy Dear.117 679 Alma B. 110 639 Ceramic ...110 T03 P. Drapeau.110 711 *Great Gull.108 703 Fdk. Great ...13 709 Lloia ... 85 711 Fnk. Waters.113 - Dioscoride ... 15 679 Gex ... 110 703 Sea Queen. 95 664 Wifreda ... 105 Sisth Race-For maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 608 Playfellow ... 115 - St. Patrick. ... 15 - Sturnabout ... 12 - Frigate ... 115 - Squaw Man.115 - St. Patrick. ... 15 600 Gen. Menocal.115 600 Irish Sea. ... 10 D00 B. McLghlin.115 600 Irish Sea. ... 10 D00 B. McLghlin.115 600 Irish Sea. ... 10 D00 B. McLghlin.115 five and a half furlongs:
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. G68 Lucky Find. ... 112 - Frigate ... 115 600 Gen. Menocal.115 600 Irish Sea. ... 10 D00 B. McLghlin.115 600 Irish Race-For maidens; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. G68 Lucky Find. ... 115 600 Mimble Fool. ... 112 - Nohant ... 115 600 Mimble Fool. ... 112 - Pospair ... 115 600 Nimble Fool. ... 112 - Pospair ... 115 600 Nimble Fool. ... 112 - Pospair ... 115 600 Nimble Fool. ... 115 D00 Roccommon ... 115 T18 Toreador ... 115 600 Roccommon ... 115 T18 Toreador ... 115 600 Roccommon ... 115 T18 Toreador ... 115 600 Roccommon ... 115 T19 Bubbles. ... 115 Weather cloudy; track good.

Apprentic allowance claimed.

DEDHAM FOUR WINS CLOSE POLO MATCH

Take Army and Navy Cups From Point Judith.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug. 11 .--After two days of postponements the Dedham by the skin of their teeth second week of Grand Circuit racing barely nosed out the winner over Norfolk at the Point Judith Polo Club this The game was the final afternoon. match for Army and Navy cups and the score was 9 to 8, after one of the The game was played in a heavy for that fell over the polo fields and at times it was impossible to distinguish the players across the field. Throughou he first half of the game Dedham had the better of the play and the fine work of "Bobby" Shaw and his followers abled them to end the half with the

On resuming play, however, the Norfolk men showed renewed seal and they appeared to have the faster mounts. The Princess Mary won the 2:04 pace in straight heats, but was forced to step the second in 2:03% to overcome Eva Abbe's lead. Frank Little was the fifth Norfolk, Wall Delbar.

Total 12 Total ..

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out of Ballyche brought top price at the yearling sale here to-night. He went 8 3 8 acting for J. K. L. Ross, for \$13,000. The colt is a grand looking chestnut. (Hyde)

(Hyde) Time: 2.0714, 2.0814, 2.0714.

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